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NOVEMBER 22 ZIMMERMAN FIELD

OFFICIAL PROGRAM — 25c

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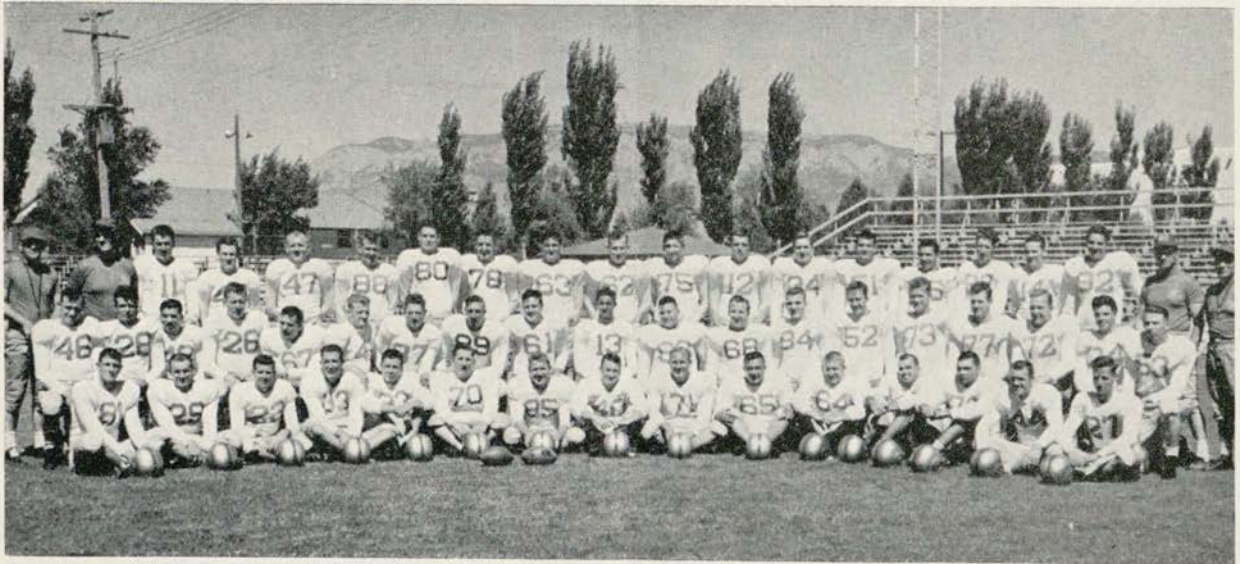
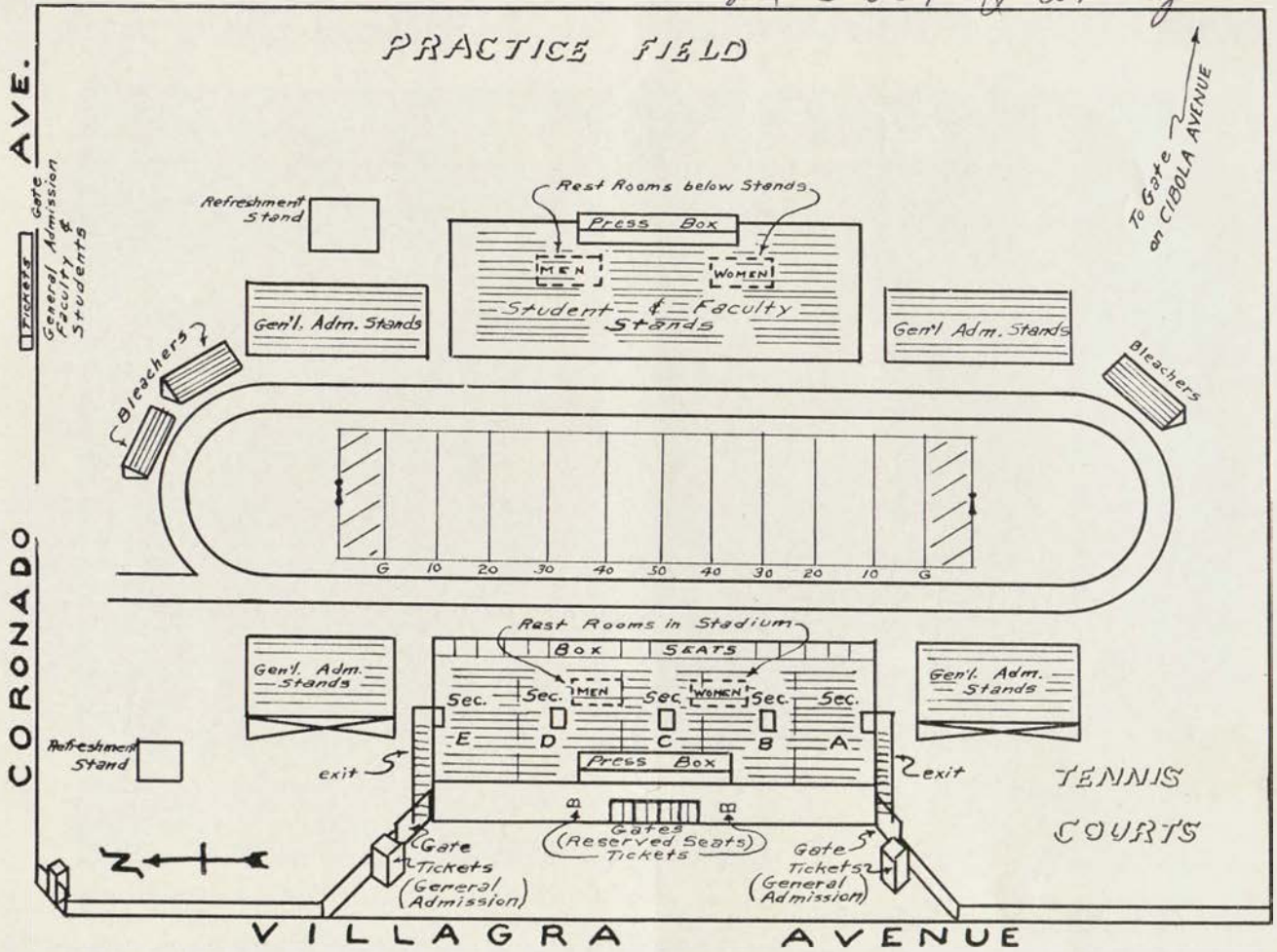


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PRACTICE FIELD



THE 1952 WOLFPACK—First row, left to right: Dick Brett, Mike Prokopiak, Bobby Arnett, Roger Cox, Horace Morris, Tony Witkowski, Weldon Hunter, Glenn Campbell, Jack Barger, Don Papini, Grant Logan, Bill Kaiser, Bill Rettko, Marvin McSmith, Broaduss Hale. Second row: Wayne Tucker, Bobby Lee, Pete Nolasco, Dave Matthews, Bill Cutter, Herb Grossman, Lewis Cresswell, Bobby Morgan, Ronnie Jaeger, Sam Suplizio, Dean Goddard, Ralph Matteucci, Jim Riggs, Don Morse, George Burcher, Dick Lauderdale, Larry Malenfant, Henry Warrington, Dick Panzica. Third row: Jack Davis, manager; Dudley DeGroot, head coach; John Coon, Lewis Cook, A. L. Terpening, Ray Guerrette, Engle Southard, Bill Chaplin, Jay Crampton, Jim Briscoe, Marlin Pound, Chuck Koskovich, Jim Bruening, Larry White, Joe Lynch, Bob Burns, Charles Krul, Don Hyder, George Petrol, line coach; Willis Barnes, backfield coach.

DIRECTOR OF THE DIVISION



GEORGE "BLANCO" WHITE

With the realignment of University of New Mexico athletics that took place last spring, the intercollegiate athletic department of the school again came under the direction of George "Blanco" White, a veteran in the field of physical education, and a long-time member of the UNM faculty.

Mr. White's duties include the supervision of everything and anything that has to do with the University's fine division of physical education, from class work on through to intramural participation by students and faculty.

And, his is the final say when there is a decision to be made concerning intercollegiate participation by any Lobo squads.

To George White goes much of the credit for building the University's athletic plant and facilities. It was he, along with Roy Johnson, who pioneered in the early days of UNM athletics for the all-around athletic growth of the school. And, with a new field house somewhere in the future, along with even greater athletic facilities for the students, it looks as though "Blanco" is still making fine contributions to the University of New Mexico.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES . . .



"RIBS" BAYSINGER

Behind every operation in intercollegiate athletics, there is a man who has to take care of the details—details concerning travel, housing, equipment, game management, and the myriad other things that go with fielding an athletic squad.

To big, amiable Reaves "Ribs" Baysinger go the duties of this job for the University of New Mexico. More than 20 years experience in athletics qualify him, and an intense interest in UNM athletics makes him love his work.

In addition to his job of management, "Ribs" also coaches the Lobo freshman grid squad, and, along with the charming Mrs. Baysinger, acts as head resident of Mesa Vista hall, UNM's mammoth men's dormitory.

THE LOBO LEADERS . . .



THE 1952 UNM FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF—This year marks the third season that the University of New Mexico gridiron fortunes come under the direction of Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot, second from left above, one of the most respected men in the field of football coaching. Ably assisting him in his efforts to give New Mexico a successful season in 1952 are two veteran Lobo leaders, Line Coach George Petrol, left, and Backfield Coach Willis Barnes, third from left. Fourth man in UNM's football picture is Student Manager Jack Davis, a capable man in an important position.

HERE ARE THE LOBOS



Sam Suplizio
Back

Horace Morris
End

Dick Lauderdale
Tackle

Lewis Cresswell
End

LOBOS — 1952



Joe Lynch
Back



Dick Panzica
Center



A. L. Terpening
Back



Mike Prokopiak
Back



Grant Logan
Guard



Ralph Matteucci
Guard



Bill Cutter
Guard



Bill Chaplin
Tackle



Bobby Morgan
End



Roger Cox
Back



Jim Bruening
Back



Engle Southard
End



Glenn Campbell
Back



Marlin Pound
Tackle



Bobby Lee
Back



Marvin McSmith
Back



Don Morse
Center



Pete Nolasco
Back



Lewis Cook
Back



George Burcher
Tackle

LOBOS — 1952



Chuck Koskovich
Back



Jack Barger
Tackle



Don Papini
Guard



Ronnie Jaeger
Guard



Larry White
Center



Tony Witkowski
Tackle



Bob Burns
Back



Dave Matthews
Back



Jay Crampton
Tackle



Bill Rettko
Tackle



John Coon
Back
Bobby Arnett
Back



Don Hyder
End
Herb Grossman
Back



Dick Brett
End
Bill Kaiser
Back



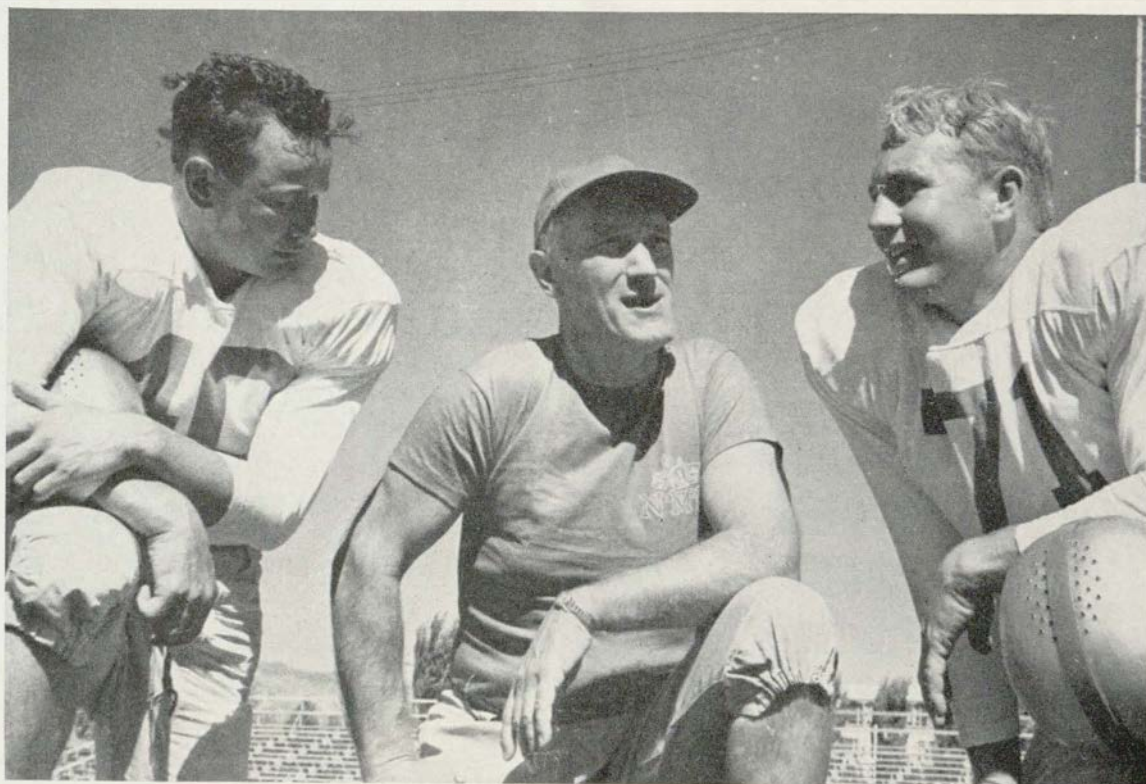
Wayne Tucker
Back
Weldon Hunter
End



Henry Warrington
Back
Ray Guerrette
End



LOBO CO-CAPTAINS - 1952...



GLENN CAMPBELL

DUD DEGROOT

JACK BARGER

The University of New Mexico's 1952 football co-captains could almost be called "playing coaches" because to them, with their combined years of grid experience, goes the responsibility of guiding a young, eager squad in its split-second decisions on the field.

And, several times already this season, they have been called upon to take over a section of the Wolf-pack's practice in the absence of a member of the regular coaching staff.

The mantle of responsibility, especially on the football field, falls over either of these boys easily, however, for they are both veteran football players who know as much about the workings of the game as any man is able to learn from high school and college participation.

Glenn Campbell, tabbed by his mates and members of the press and radio fraternity the "Farmington Flyer," has long been a mainstay of the Lobo backfield from his position at right halfback. Though not as flashy and spectacular as some, Campbell is a steady, capable runner and passer, and, last season, ranked among the Skyline conference's leading pass receivers.

A chemical engineering student, Glenn is one boy the coaches never have to push to make him keep up his grades. He's regularly among the first division of his classmates, is a campus leader, and one of the most popular boys on the squad.

Glenn's a senior this year and his final season in Lobo livery should be his best.

Up in front in the line is Campbell's co-captain, big, rough and likable Jack Barger, an All-Conference defensive selection at tackle in his first year of varsity participation in 1951.

Barger, a 203-pound junior, is the wheelhorse of the UNM forward wall and will work this season as number one left tackle in both the offensive and defensive units.

Like Campbell, Barger is "football smart." He seems to know just what to do in every situation and he can guide his teammates safely through some mighty rough moments.

There were those who marveled at Barger's All-Conference selection last year, but the people who know felt that it was more than deserved. The big man didn't make spectacular, or even very many tackles, but it was his vicious ripping down of the blockers in front that made many a defenseless ball carrier an easy target for the linebackers.

Last spring, when the vote for 1952 co-captains was taken, their teammates selected both Campbell and Barger unanimously — much to the gratification of the coaching staff, whose vote, at this stage of the game, is also unanimous.

TODAY'S BALL GAME . . .

There'll be quite a combination of motives behind the desires of the two teams facing each other on the turf of Zimmerman Field today in what promises to be a rip-roarin' football battle.

For the home standing New Mexico Lobos, today's ball-game will be a battle for revenge as well as another important step toward clinching second place in the Skyline conference and keeping the slim championship hopes alive.

Last season, the freshman-sophomore Lobo charges of Coach Dud DeGroot opened their first Skyline campaign against the Grizzlies in the Silvertips' home field at Missoula, Montana.

Coach Ted Shipkey's 1951 Grizzlies humbled the ambitious Wolfpack, 25-7, in that curtain raiser, but, there were those who said they couldn't have done it later in the season. There were also those who said they wouldn't come close to doing it this year. Those boys are out on the field today.

Second big victory motive for the Lobos is, of course, their surprise drive into the first division of the Skyline league, and their still existent chance for the title this season. They must win their two remaining games—and count on the Utah Aggies to dump undefeated, conference-wise, Utah.

A loss by Utah would give them a four-one record in the league. If the Lobos win their remaining contests, they will boast a five-one record—and the championship.

On the other hand, Montana, playing this year under new coach Eddie Chinske, will be out to gain their second

victory in the conference this season and upset the dope which says they are to lose.

Considered upset capable, the Grizzlies are famous for their straight, hard football, as taught by the able Chinske. Though they've lost more than they've won, none of Montana's league opponents have mauled them badly. They've bounced back each week with a strong display of defensive strength and an offensive potential that has to be watched every minute.

They'll be out for the upset, and there is some fear in the Lobo camp that the Wolfpack may be primed for just that.

The Lobos figure to be in good physical shape. They suffered no major casualties in their great 3-0 win over Colorado A & M last week, and coach DeGroot should be able to field a regular in every position today.

Of course, there will always be reliable Mike Prokopiak to pick up a few points, but DeGroot and staff feel that they may not have to rely on "Golden Toe" this week, after five days of thorough talent screening.

Though they haven't said who or where, the coaching staff members have left the impression that the long-awaited Lobo offensive thrust may at last materialize this week.

In any case, the Wolfpack defense, best ever in UNM history, will be the unit the folks will watch. Their play so far this season has put the Lobos in the unique position of being a team on which the linemen garner more publicity than do the backfield performers.

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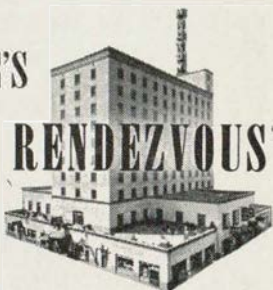
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QB						
Koskovich 12						
LHB						
McSmith 44						
Lee 47						
Warrington 24						
RHB						
Campbell 40						
Grossman 41						
FB						
Cox 33						
Terpening 28						

MONTANA (DEFENSE)

LE	LT	LG	RG	RT	RE
Maus 50	Jones 48	Deuchler 42	Burke 41	Crumley 44	Gerlinger 57
Samuelson 55	Stewart 45	Little 33	Ingram 35	Lamley 40	Pinsonault 52
Roberts 23	Murray 43	Antonick 32	Swearingen 37	Bartch 47	Anderson 56
LLB					
Wikert 93					
LHB					
Lindsay 94					
Gompf 74					
Brant 71					
RHB					
Carlson 80					
Dantic 91					
Brott 70					
SAFETY					
Campbell 60					
Gue 73					
Heath 61					

OFFICIALS

Referee: Kermit Laabs (Beloit); Umpire: W. H. Mott (Denver); Head Linesman: Charles B. Sweeny (Iowa); Field Judge: Dan Miranda (Highlands); Time Keeper: Richard Strong.



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26—Dave Matthews '54	LH	20	6'1"	180
28—A. L. Terpening '55	LH	19	5'10"	186
33—Roger Cox '53	FB	22	6'2"	195
34—Jim Bruening '55	FB	19	6'	183
36—Joe Lynch '55	FB	22	5'10"	170
37—Bob Burns '55	FB	24	6'1"	185
40—Glenn Campbell '53	RH	22	5'8"	165
41—Herb Grossman '54	RH	22	5'10"	173
42—Lewis Cook '55	RH	19	5'8"	160
43—Bill Kaiser '53	RH	23	5'10"	180
44—Marvin McSmith '53	RH	24	5'11"	197
46—Wayne Tucker '55	RH	19	5'11"	176
47—Bobby Lee '55	RH	19	5'10"	168
50—Dick Panzica '54	C	21	5'10"	170
51—Larry White '55	C	19	5'11"	199
52—Don Morse '54	C	20	6'3"	192
61—Ronnie Jaeger '55	RG	19	6'	189
62—Jim Briscoe '55	LG	20	5'11"	190
63—Jay Crampton '55	LT	19	6'	207
64—Grant Logan '53	LG	21	5'10"	196
65—Don Papini '53	RT	21	5'9"	197
67—Bill Cutter '54	RG	21	5'10"	187
68—Ralph Matteucci '54	LG	20	5'9"	183
70—Tony Witkowski '53	RG	25	5'10"	238
71—Jack Barger '54	LT	24	6'2"	203
73—George Burcher '54	RT	22	6'3"	228
75—Marlin Pound '55	RT	19	6'2"	200
76—Bill Rettko '53	RT	22	6'	200
77—Dick Lauderdale '55	LT	19	6'3"	210
78—Bill Chaplin '55	LT	19	6'	185
80—Engle Southard '55	LE	19	6'3"	175
81—Dick Brett '53	LE	22	6'	188
82—Don Hyder '54	RE	20	6'2"	194
83—Horace Morris '53	RE	21	6'1"	195
85—Weldon Hunter '54	LE	24	5'11"	185
86—Bobby Morgan '55	RE	20	6'1"	185
87—Lewis Cresswell '54	LE	20	6'	187
88—Ray Guerrette '55	RE	21	6'	179
89—Al Gibson '54	LE	20	6'1"	180

Co-captains—Campbell and Barger



MONTANA SQUAD

20—Marlyn Jensen '54	C	20	6'	185
21—Jim Wilson '54	C	20	6'	195
23—Joe Roberts '54	C	21	6'	185
30—Howard Burke '55	G	19	6'	180
31—Del Swerdfeger '55	G	19	5'10"	200
32—Bob Antonick '53	G	21	6'	205
33—Don Little '55	G	18	6'	195
34—Joe Deluca '55	G	19	6'1"	195
35—Mel Ingram '53	G	21	5'10"	185
36—Don Orlich '53	G	20	6'	185
37—Chet Swearingen '54	G	20	6'	195
40—Bob Lamley '53	T	24	6'2"	205
41—Jim Burke '54	G	21	5'11"	175
42—Owen Deuchler '55	T	19	6'	220
43—Jim Murray '53	T	21	6'2"	200
44—Bob Crumley '55	T	18	5'11"	185
45—Bob Stewart '54	T	20	6'	195
47—Dan Bartsch '54	T	19	6'1"	190
48—Gordon Jones '53	T	21	6'	205
50—Harold Maus '53	E	21	6'4"	200
52—Dick Pinsoneault '53	E	20	6'1"	185
55—George Samuelson '55	E	19	6'4"	190
56—Ed Anderson '54	E	19	6'2"	200
57—Don Gerlinger '53	E	21	6'	200
60—Murdo Campbell '55	QB	19	5'11"	170
61—Dick Heath '55	QB	20	5'9"	180
62—John Allen '54	QB	22	5'10"	150
70—Dean Brott '55	HB	19	6'	170
71—Don Brant	HB	18	6'	165
73—Bill Gue '55	HB	18	5'9"	160
74—Harold Gompf '55	HB	18	5'11"	165
80—Gene Carlson '53	HB	20	5'11"	185
81—Fred Mirchoff '53	FB	24	5'11"	180
82—Bo Laird '53	HB	20	5'11"	200
83—Harold Bellis '53	HB	21	6'2"	170
90—Dick Shadoan '53	QB	20	5'11"	165
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LLB

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EDDIE CHINSKE

Eddie Chinske, the Grizzlies' amiable head football coach, is currently in his first year as top mentor of a collegiate football team. Eddie was elevated from assistant coach to the top position last spring when Ted Shipkey, a name familiar to Lobo fans, resigned to enter private business.

Chinske joined the Grizzly athletic staff in 1946 as assistant football, basketball and head baseball coach. He's a graduate of Montana, where he played halfback and quarterback for three seasons of Silvertip football, and was elected captain of the 1928 eleven. Eddie also lettered thrice in basketball and was awarded two letters in baseball and one in golf while at the Missoula school.

Smilin' Eddie's first assignment after joining the

MSU staff was master minding the Grizzly grid Cubs through the 1929 season. He did well and the Cubs came through with only one loss in a six-game slate.

In 1930, Mile City's high school beckoned the young mentor and he moved there as head coach of all sports. Following five years of success at Miles City, Eddie inked a contract with Missoula County High School, where he was top man in athletics until rejoining the Grizzlies in 1946.

In the 16 years that Eddie coached high school ball he chalked up more state championships in football and basketball than any other coach in Montana history. He closed his last high school grid season with a record of 22 straight victories.

THE GRIZZLIES . . .



Fred Mirchoff



Dick Heath



Gene Carlson



Murdo Campbell



Joe DeLuca



Bob Lamley



Joe Roberts



Jim Murray



Del Swerdfeger



Jim Burke



Bob Crumley



Paul Weskamp



Ed Stocking



Dick Pinsoneault



Bob Stewart



Harold Maus



Byron Robb



Don Little



Bob Antonick



Bob Dantic



Dick Shadoan



Gordon Jones



Ed Anderson



Don Orlich



Billy Gue

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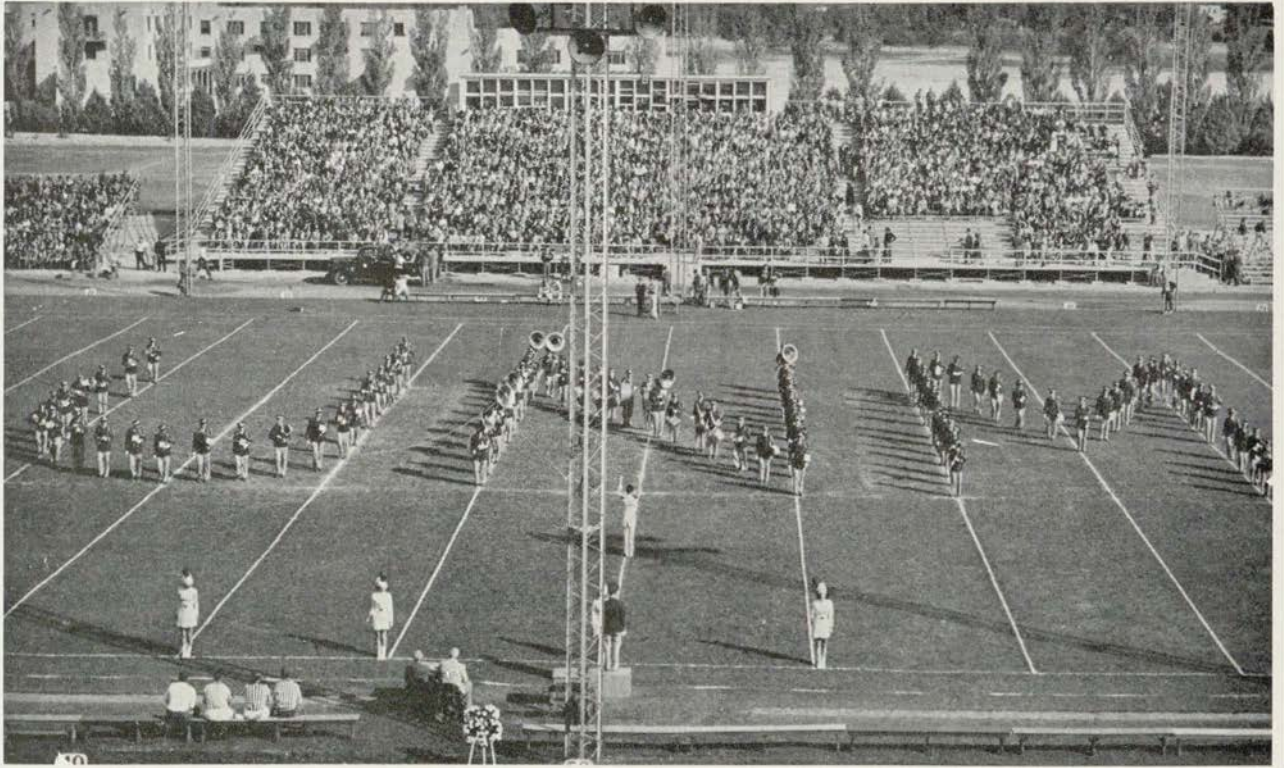
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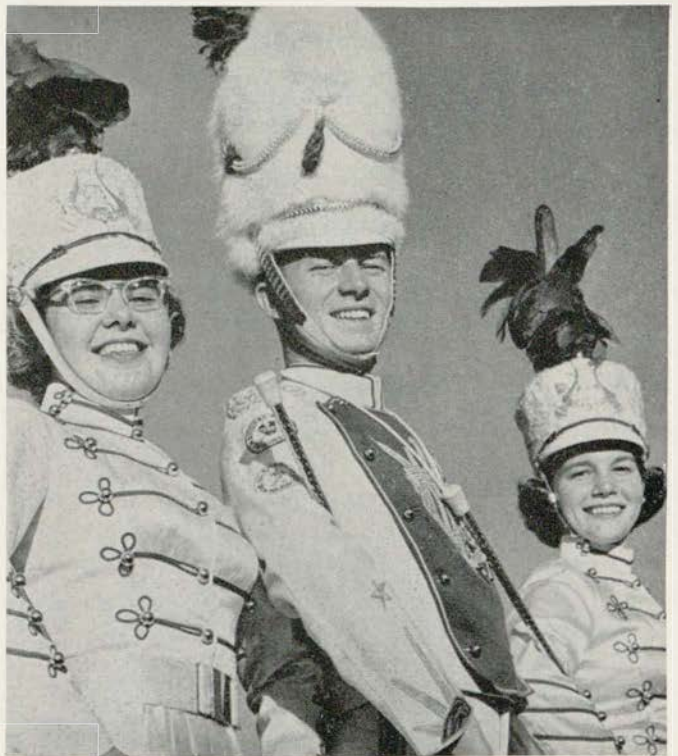
THEY PLAY THE MUSIC . . .



THE UNM MARCHING BAND, under the direction of Robert Dahnert, is always one of the high points in any half-time show in Zimmerman Field. Considerably larger than the 1951 organization, this year's band promises good, rousing music and sparkling marching maneuvers—both as much a part of a good football game as the teams themselves.



BANDMASTER ROBERT DAHNERT begins his third year as director of the UNM band with a reputation for getting the most and best from his musicians. Formerly at Michigan and Northwestern, Dahnert is considered one of the finest in the field.



DRUM MAJOR LARGE, and his smiling assistants, Carol Fegholz, left, and Dorothy Lewis, comprise one of the sharpest twirling units in the Southwest. Large, a former national champion, is always a standout attraction wherever the UNM band appears.

THEY LEAD THE CHEERS . . .



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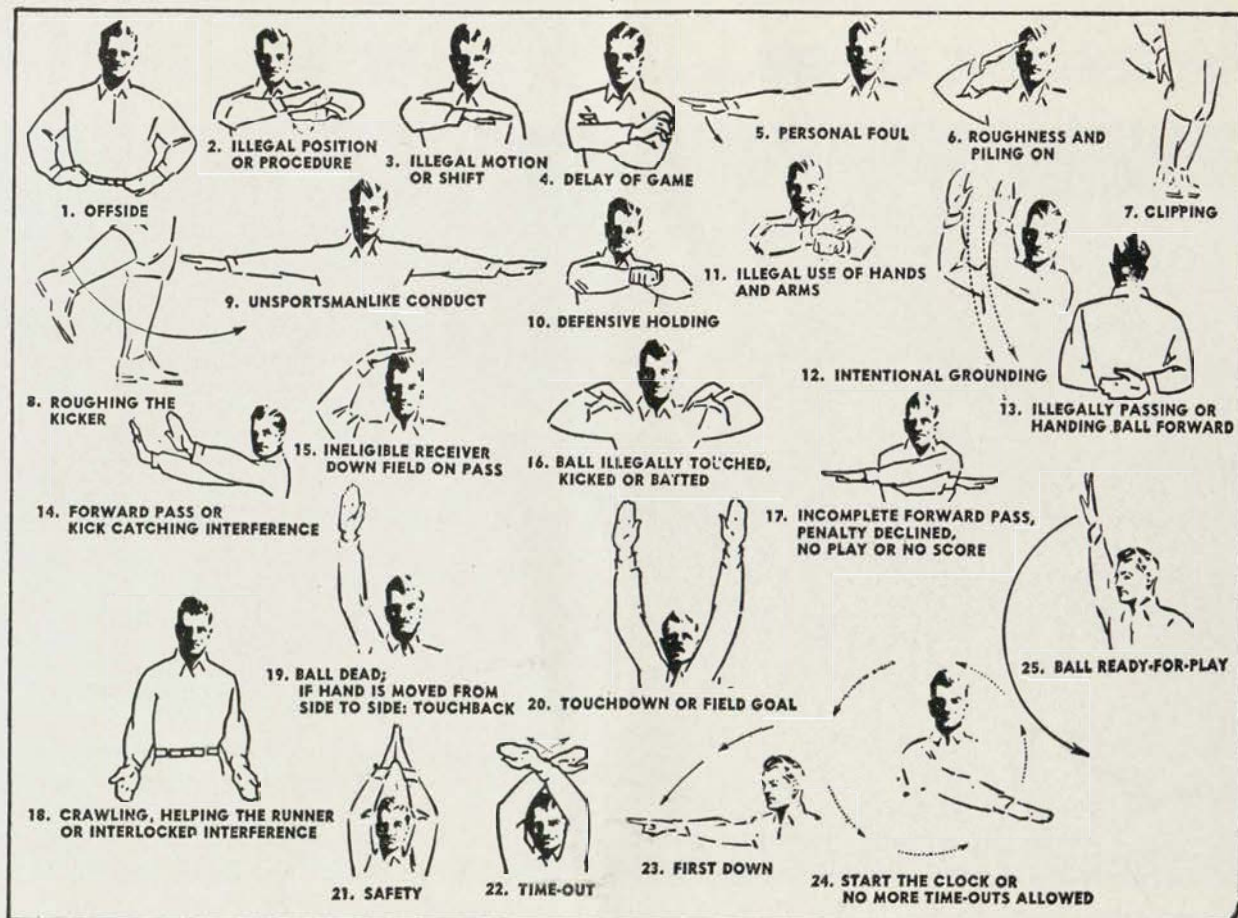
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